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Buenos Aires, May, 62.

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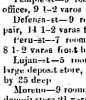

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FRANK PARISH
H. B. M. Consul.
British Consulate—Bs. Ay. May 16

Notice.

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BUENOS AYRES.

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m10—17.

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The "Weekly Standard" is the largest newspaper published in South America. It contains 12 pages, and embraces all the news from Europe, Asia, Africa, and America, the shipping list, prices current, Editorials of the week, news from our country correspondents, Montevideo markets and shipping list. Terms of subscription, $20 per month, and to our daily subscribers only $10.

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FOREIGN AMATEUR RACING SOCIETY.

AUTUMN MEETING.
29th and 30th May, 1862.

First Day's Races, Thursday—

First Race, 12 noon.

The Belgrano Stakes—A sweep stakes for horses that have never run at any meeting of this or other society Entry, $200, with 2000 added from the funds of the society; once round and distance; weight 145lbs.

Second Race 1 P. M.

The Steward's Cup—Entry, $300 with 3000 added; once and a half round weight, 145lbs.

Third Race, 2 P. M.

The Half-round Stakes—Entry, $3000 with 2000 added; weight 145lbs

Four Race, 3 P. M.

The Buenos Ayres Gold Cup—Entry, $500, with a gold cup, value $50 sterling, given by the society; twice round; weight, 145lbs.

Fifth Race.

The Consolation Stakes. for beaten horses—Entry, $200, with 1000 added: weight, 145lbs.

Second Day's Race. Friday.

12 noon.

A *Sweepstakes* of $200 entry each with 1000 added; once round and a distance; to be handicapped and arranged by the committee.

Match or Matches.

Two P. M.

The Champion Stakes, for horses of English blood, born in this country, once round; entrance $500, with 3000 added; weight for horses five years old and upwards to be 145lbs, and an allowance of 3lbs for every year under that age. In the event of three horses not being entered for this race, it shall be open for all horses to enter, through the intervention of the Committee.

Match or Matches.

3 1|2 P. M.

The Grand Challenge Stakes—Entrance $1000 each, with 3000 added; three times round and a distance; weight, 145lbs.

4 P M.

Trotting Match — Entrance $200 each, with 1000 added; three rounds and a distance: weight 145lbs.

P. S.—In all the above races, horses must be entered and ridden by members of the F. A. R. S., and in all cases the horses to start, the property of fellow owners, or the premiums will not be given. In cases when four horses start, the second horse to save his stake. The matches will be under the supervision and direction of the committee, and the rules and regulations of the society will be strictly adhered to.

Entries to be made before 10 a.m. on 25th May in calle Florida No. 117,

THE STANDARD.

NIL FAST AUDAM, NO VERI SON "AUDEAM DICIS." (*Cicero*).

THURSDAY, MAY 22nd, 1862.

Frontier and Provincial Enemies.

The late invasion of Indians is a humiliating *contre-temps* not only highly disagreeable to the individuals plundered, but still more disastrous to the hopes of extending our frontier, as mentioned with flattering emphasis, in Gov. Mitre's message to the Legislative Chambers.

Can it be possible that the savages with a keen spirit of the grotesque, wished to play a practical joke by running off with 300 mares at the very moment when we were ruminating the wholesome idea of taking from them 1,500 leagues on hunting-ground? Surely it will be difficult for us, when our hands are already full, to grasp at more. The Spaniards say "quien mucho abarca, mada aprieta", and it is probable that General Flores will find our frontier line like an India-rubber string which extra-prolongation renders useless.

Far be it from us to insinuate that Government does not exert itself to guard the military cordon: it is enough to bear in mind that the frontier is equal to the coastline of England, and not even 100,000 troopers, much less 4 or 5 regiments, would be sufficient to prevent these Bedouin irruptions.

Meanwhile, the conclusion is obvious that we cannot hope to strengthen our frontier by extending it: but that rather we should hold our own with double vigilance, without exciting the red-men's jealousy by intruding on their traditional possessions. We wish by all means to push civilization further, but the agents we would employ should be steam, not gunpowder,—ploughshares, not bayonets,—farmers, not veterans. When this country can imitate the United States in going ahead, we may breakfast in Buenos Aires and spend the evening at our country-house on the Cordillera. Then we shall have little to think of Indians or frontier, but until steam and immigration lend us a hand our extension of the frontier is incomplete-nay almost chimerical.

Besides frontier-troubles, we have still a provincial guerilla, whose uncertain glimmer seems to indicate a prompt extinction, but which would be sufficient to cause a conflagration, if in a combustible vicinity. Happily, Peñaloza's neighbours seem moving disposed to abet his wishes, but unhappily, after scores of skirmishes, he is always defeated never annihilated.

Later accounts say, as has been often said before, that the Chacho is a lonely fugitive, all his followers having vanished like mist before the rising Aurora of our military genius. Col. Rivas speaks of a hot pursuit for *forty leagues*, and indeed it is difficult to appreciate the obstinate perseverance of running across a strange country, to follow a fleeing enemy, as far as from Dublin to Galway. If he travel so awfully fast, we do not know when General Mitre's indult shall overtake them. Still we learn that Peñaloza has 70 men, and his fidus Achates, nicknamed Ontiveros, has 60 troopers. The first is gone to his old diggings, La Jarilla, and the second is surveying the heights of the Sierra San Luis. Rivas fixed his head-quarters at Salinas, but we cannot affirm that this is the identical Salinas or salt-pit where Sandes pickled his adversaries.

We expect soon to hear that the Chacho has accepted Mitre's terms through Paunero, and thus our troops may be more usefully employed at home, then running about on the Llanos of Rioja after such a Will o' the Wisp as the Brigand general.

The "Standard" to the rescue.

Success is the secret of human felicity, and happiest is he who adjusts comes off with flying colors. It has been our fortune to get mixed up in many crooked questions, but good luck has always carried us through, and like an Isle of Man penny we say "squecunque jeceris stabo." The Belgrano controversy about the race-course is another instance. Seeing unjust pretensions urged against the F. A. R. S. we adventured on our country's rights with the same impartiality as we should have supported the Argentine club, were they similarly circumstanced.

The sentence of the Belgrano Municipality is entirely based on the arguments we alleged, and couched in almost identical terms. In resisting the importunate demands of the Argentine Club, great stress is laid on the fact that the first publication of programme appeared in the "Standard" organ of English news in this country, dating April 20th 1862. The turning point, however, is the priority of contract on the part of the F. A. R. S: it is said document it is stipulated that the Foreigners shall be at liberty to choose any two days in Spring and in Autumn for their meeting. The days so chosen are the 29th & 28th inst., and we have no doubt that an unusual concourse will attend to testify their admiration of the fair-play which has now, as heretofore, characterized the Foreign Amateur Racing Society.

The "Standard" will attend as a matter of *course*.

The Governor's Message.

Continued.

Custom House Statistics.

It is satisfactory to the Government to be enabled to present to you a complete and efficient book on Custom House Statistics which may give a fair idea of our foreign commerce. It comprises the movement of our Custom House during the 1st half of last year (1861) and furnishes a great deal of useful information, their best recommendation being that they are true and exact in relation to official data. It shows that the value of our imports for consumption has amounted, during that period, to $235,182,000, and our exports to $113,959,000, making a total of $347,141,000.

These amounts represent only the special consumption and production of this province, according to official value. If to this be added the amount of products free of export duty, and not included in that sum, as well as the difference for low valuations and that which must naturally escape the fiscal vigilance, all of which cannot be estimated at less than 20 per cent, it may be seen that the special imports and exports together, during the above-mentioned six months, will amount to a real value of no less than $415,000,000, or say, proximately, $910,000,000 per annum, with an estimated population of 335,000 inhabitants.

Budget.

The Government will present, separately, the Budget of income and expenditure, with the respective taxation laws for 1863, which are already prepared. These bills are based on the laws which have ruled during the present year, the Government having forborn proposing any reforms which should not have a certain basis, on account of the proximate re-organization of the National authorities, to whom belongs, in a great measure, this task.

The Government has fulfilled, Honorable Senators and Deputies, the duty of giving an account of the state of the province during the second year of the third Constitutional period. It now feels bound to renew the expression of its gratitude for the co-operation which you have lent it, and to make the most ardent prayer that Divine Providence, as heretofore, may enlighten your deliberations.

BARTOLOME MITRE.
EDUARDO CASTA.
NORBERTO DE LA RIESTRA.
JUAN A. GELLY Y OBES.

TRAVELS IN LA PLATA.

CHAP XIX.

The Filibuster Matute.

I became a godfather (padrino) on several occasions during my residence in Salta: the duties of this obligation are more serious than is generally the case in Europe, where it is frequently looked upon as a mere formality, and, in the course of time, entirely forgotten: here it becomes a spiritual affinity, which even extends to the parents of the child, and is valued more than a closer relationship. Amongst those to whom I became a padrino, was the daughter of Colonel Matute, a celebrated character: he was a Columbian by birth, and rose from the ranks to the majorship of his regiment—"Los granaderos á caballo de la guardia de Colombia," which, for gallantry and exemplary conduct, was the regiment distinguished in the war of independence: he was a man of short stature, regular features, and a dark, penetrating eye. In an unguarded moment, and from feelings of resentment against his superior officer, he deserted, with part of his regiment, from the head-quarters in Cochabamba, and, after innumerable difficulties and dangers, they arrived at this town, and entered the service of the State. Here they remained for several weeks, and were employed in the training of troops; they subsequently formed part of an expedition which was sent against General Quiroga, one of the chiefs of the Federal party, whom they met on the plains of Tucuman, and where, after a sanguinary battle of several hours, in which they were opposed to triple their number, were completely defeated, and fled in disarray from the field of action. Matute soon reunited his dispersed band: the victorious veterans in the battle of Colombia—the famous horse-guards of Olivar's army, now crestfallen and depressed with their recent defeat, and returned with them to the town of Salta. Most of these men retired from the service, and abandoned the sword for the plough-share. Matute was appointed to a command in the rural districts, under the title of Commandant-General: he married a young and interesting lady, the daughter of one of the principal families, and went with her to her estate in Rosario: there they lived happily for several months, when he then became tired of a rustic life, and, wishing himself of his position as a military chief, endeavoured to raise a party in his favour, for the purpose of deposing the Governor. He soon enlisted in his cause some desperate characters, who are frequently to be found in every quarter, and are ready at the beck that invites them to booty. With these and a few of his soldiers, he was on the eve of executing his design, when his plot was discovered by the Governor, who, in a friendly note, requested his attendance in town. He obeyed the summons, unsuspecting the motives of his call, and was received by the Governor in a kind manner, who, after a long conversation on political subjects, and other topics of minor consideration, invited him to dinner. They sat down to table in the best of good humour: no allusions were made to the Colonel's plot: each played his part with remarkable tact, and the evening was passed in cheerful conviviality. It was their last meeting: the fore-runner of the tragedy about to be acted.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

Letter from Paris.

And speaking of Powers, let me write *The Last* up to one of the Lions of Paris. You know the Count Jules de Castellane is dead. I chronicled his departure from this life some months ago. By virtue of the French law of the distribution of estates, his mansion is to be sold, and the walls of Paris are covered with immense posting-bills announcing the sale at the upset price at 180,000 d'ors. The private theatre of this mansion is celebrated. There Marie de Sigier di Condala revealed to the world his wonderful voice, there Mme. de Lorenge first sang and she was then a wealthy young lady singing merely for pleasure; Liszt heard her and told her what real talents she possessed. She lost her whole estate soon afterwards, remembered Liszt's praise, took to the stage—you know with what success. There used to be two Thespian societies that played in this theatre, of one of which, the Duchess d'Abrantes was manager, the other of which Mme. Sophie Gay was manager. There was a great deal of rivalry between them, which at times became a bitter feud, which company should be most brilliant and sophisticated. There Comte de Morny, Duke Walewsky, Mons. de Remusat Marshal de McMahon, Count d'Orsay, Mons. Latour Maurourg, and many another person since famous, played in private theatricals. All the most distinguished people of Paris have been guests of the house, for Count de Castellane was at one of the best families of France; it furnished in old times above a hundred grand dignitaries to the Order of Malta, it gave Arles two Archbishops; other French dioceses eight bishops, and the Faubourg Saint Germain reckoned him "one of us." This mansion possesses the most splendid dining-room to be found in Paris, and its drawing-rooms are decorated by Voillemont and Cicéri. One of the dining-room windows, which is formed of one plate-glass looks into the—stable! which is a magnificent equestrian hippodrome, which was lighted up when there was company. This mansion is not the best hereditary mansions still open to hospitality; there are few new revelrying, indeed I scarcely know but two, the Duke de Lognes' and the Duke de la Rochefoucald—Lionc-ourt's and I believe the former is doomed to destruction to make way for some new boulevard! Seventy years have swept away from the face of Paris almost all vestiges of the old French families.

I read it is even worse in the provinces, especially in Normandy, which used to be distinguished for the number and easy fortunes of noblemen, every family is extinct. Of a truth there are more families extinguished annually in France than in any other European country. This is partly owing to immorality, partly owing to the laws which from an families, and partly owing to the waste of human life in camps. I do not say on battle fields—for the Destroying Angel swings his scythe less on the battle than on the tented field.

A dozen friends of Mons. Victor Hugo left here a few days ago to spend two days with him at Brussels. He read to them a portion of his new novel, Les Miserables. The Countess Alfred de Vigny was so much touched by a chapter of it, she was obliged to leave the room to abate the violence of her sobs. Mons. Hugo's son is preparing a dramatized version of it for the Ambigu, it will be played there next winter.

I mentioned to you Rossini's visit to the Grand Opera at the general rehearsal of L'Etoile de Messine and the ovation given him. Do you remember that the orchestra played to honor him the overture to William Tell. The next day Rossini sent for the scores of the overture and corrected a very *important mistake* which existed in the score and had existed there since 1829. Nobody's ears had detected it. Rossini's ear discovered it the other night for the first time. Isn't it rather odd? Speaking of music let me mention that Boileau's piano—the instrument on which he composed his last opera, Les Deux Nuits, was sold at Havre recently for forty francs. The present owner would not sell it for ten thousand francs.

Boston Morning Gazette

PECULIARITIES OF COMPOSERS.—Sacchini could not write a passage unless his mistress was at his side, and his cats, whose graceful ness he so much admired, were playing about him.

Paesiello composed in bed. It was in bewn the sheets that he planned the Barber of Seville, the Molinara, and so many other chef d'œuvres of ease and graceful ness.

Haydn, like Buffon, thought it necessary (on sitting down to compose) to have his hair dressed in the same nice order as if he were going out, and dressed himself with a degree of magnificence. Frederic II, had sent him a diamond ring, and Haydn confessed that often, when he sat down to his piano, if he had forgotten to put on his ring he could not summon a single idea. The paper on which he composed must be the finest and whitest possible; and he wrote with so much neatness and care, that the best copyist could not have surpassed him in the regularity and clearness of his characters. It is true that his notes had such little heads and slender tails that he used to write properly to call them his spider's legs.

PRIMY SERMON.—The following sermon has at least the merit of originality, if nothing else.

"Man is born to trouble, as the sparks fly upward." (Job, v. 7.)

My brethren, I shall divide my discourse on this text into three heads.

1st. The coming of man into the world.

2nd. The career of man in the world.

3rd. The departure of man from the world.

His entrance into the world is full of sorrow and care.

His departure from the world will lead him none knows whither.

To conclude, if we do well here, we shall be well hereafter.

I couldn't tell you any more it I were to preach for a twelve-month. No politics about that!

Walking on the Water.

On Dec. 21st, some interesting experiments were made on the Potomac, near the Washington Navy Yard, by the engineer corps of the New York 15th regiment, with pontoon and rope bridges, during, which one of the engineers walked upon the surface of the river at pleasure by the aid of tin floats, each about four feet long, shaped like a boat, and attached to the feet as skates. With the assistance of a paddle the operator can walk the water like a thing of life, and carry a line across a stream, by means of which a firing bridge, made of ropes, may be drawn across, enabling infantry to go over in silence and safety. Provided with this apparatus a regiment would find a creek or considerable stream no impediment to an advance.

A correspondent of the *Journal* says that "the invention, by which a man can walk on the water by aid of boats or floats fastened to the feet in the manner of snow shoes, is a Boston one. The inventor, a ship carpenter, perfected his invention during his leisure hours in the winter of 1858, in a little back building in High street place in this city, tested it in the lock in that vicinity, and had it patented. This correspondent saw him walk on the water at the rate of three miles an hour."

FASHIONABLE CURE FOR DEMOCRATIC DISORDERS. — Whatever may be said of the difficulty of conquering the southern states, there can be no doubt of the power of the north to keep up the war in one fashion or another. With them, is the alternative to which we are to look, when conquest is impossible; when separation is impossible; when union, in the form we have seen it, is impossible; when success in either sense is impossible; when peace is impossible; when war itself, as it is now carried on, is impossible—when everything is impossible, except something that does not come under any of the heads, and that is beyond all present reckoning or reasonable expectation? What is this but to know that the federation itself is impossible? The principle has been tried and found wanting. The northern states will not submit to the worst of all bondages—a tyrant majority. The northern states can never conquer, nor conciliate, nor win by any method. So the appeal is to war, and the war, it is admitted on both sides, must work itself out to its legitimate results. The question is no longer whether the north will conquer the southern, but what the war will lead to, and what state of things will supervene upon the present. The most far-seeing discover nothing in the prospect but guerilla warfare, anarchy, and devastation. This is simply to admit that, the statesman having failed, the cause is now in the hands of the soldier.

But it is more; it is in the hands of the soldier who sees the dark end of federation instead of its bright beginning. This is not the age in which a French monarchy is breaking up or a republic is inaugurated, but in which a French empire has been restored and re-established, it is an age in which strong monarchy is the fashionable cure for democratic disorder. Europe has just congratulated Italy on the acquisition of a monarchy, instead of the federation which philosophers wanted for her, instead, of the independent states which lately existed, instead of the democracy which Rome professes to give, instead of Mazzini's republic. The western states of Europe have at least the credit of offering Mexico a constitutional monarchy instead of the republican constitution which has had no existance except in alternate anarchy and despotism. This is an age of reaction, for which democracy has to thank itself. The dictator, the emperor, or the king, is everywhere superseding the forms of the consul or the caper scheme of the longitude. Where we used to hold that everything else is impossible in America, and that politics are absorbed in the chances of war and the genius of the commanders, then, indeed, we see the beginning of the end. But that end is not the one desired by either north and south, nor even by us who look on. It cannot be for our interest that a military adventurer should possess the fairest regions of North America, even though that were better than anarchy. But such is the lever towards which the great American commonwealth seem now drifting. It is possible. That is enough when every thing else is confessed to be impossible.

A model assurance society.

Prospectus.

In the united kingdom there are about thirty millions of us pushing and jostling each other, each striving to get the best standing upon this little space of the great ball of earth; twirling and slashing through space at a terrific pace—shooting like lightning around its course—at one season plunging us into the tropical heats of summer, at the other leaving us in the chilling frosts of winter; some of us clustering upon the mountains, or spread out in the valleys, or strived up in cities & towns, earth-bleached like celery, or smoke-dried as haddocks; on one side scattered in driblets, on the other faced in in dense masses; but all running, driving, steaming, coaching, railing, hurrying, scurrying; some going ahead others dropping astern—swimming and sinking—pushing, or shaming, crashing—knocking up or blowing down—knocking up or being knocked down, or pitched over neck and heels together—at one time in an agony freezing up the life streams; at another in a fever, burning up the very vitals—blown helter skelter by strong winds, and drenched or drowned by the treacherous waters—first one thing, and then another—at one time being all things to all men, at an other time being nothing to nobody or yourself either—playing every part in turn, and assuming alliances and for us—buying and bargaining—cheating and being cheated—undermining and being over reached—tapping and being tapped—singled, snagged harpooned, umbrozelled, and humbugged.

LOCAL EVENTS.

ROSARIO MAIL. A new postal arrangement effected by our Post master General Sr. Posadas will enable us to obtain by hard the mails from the interior which may arrive after the steamer's departure.

CUSTOM HOUSE. A decision has been given by the Minister in a controversy between the Custom House and importer. This decision will serve as a basis for future guidance as follows.

According to the Custom House tariff so much is charged per dozen flasks of an ordinary size, but as other flasks have been imported containing a greater quantity, the rule will now be enlarged by adding "larger sizes in proportion."

We judge that it would answer better to say so much for flasks of quarts, specifying, to save any doubts, the quantity contained in each.

LAS MESMERAS. This fine work of Victor Hugo is to be translated by Don Rufino Varela and published in Spanish in parts of 64 pages at $ 10 each.

THE LATE STORM.—We regret to notify the public that the storm on Tuesday night was attended with serious losses, both in the camp and on the rivers. Two lighters, laden with wood, were capsized, and an American barque (H Aymar) was blown over right on her beam ends, but right last awards.

FOREIGN RACES.—By error, we stated that General Mitre had decided in favour of the F. A. R. S.—The Belgrano alliance have passed the sentence to this effect, and thus we believe our Argentine club is shut up pro tem.

ASCENTIFICENT.—Yesterday the sum of $ 1,625,000 was burnt at the Bank on account of amortizement of the emissions of paper currency of 1859 and 1861.

Magnificent saloons to rent

A suite of unequalled saloons, are at present unoccupied at 72 and 74, calle Belgrano. They are facing on the street, measuring 25 yards by 6, & fitted up regardless of expense particularly adapted for a first rate mercantile or Foreign Consul Office, rent moderate, storage accomodation can also be had if required.

On 'Change.

May 21st.

Omnes again closed to-day at 417 having opened at 416 and it appears have a tendency to maintain the present high rates for a few days to come.

The British barque *Indiana* has been chartered to load for Liverpool direct at 60 sh for salted hides, 60 for pipes, 45 for bales and 5 per cent.

A parcel of American coal per *H, L, Rutgers* sold today for ballast a $ 1½ patacons for cash.

Sales at the plaza and in all branches of produce have been insignificant, the chief items being as stated as follows.

Cauapraiaie

200 common camp hides $125
150 " " " 128
200 matadero " " 128
2 a 3000 lbs. nutria skins ...

Comestibles.

From deposit, duty paid—

440 cases cognac	$66
100 do. sherry	130

Ex Rafael to arrive from Brazil in bond—

80 pipes spirits	58 pts.
Ex Fraga Alhano, for cash, in bond—	
38 bales high buena tobacco	32 fr.
11 do middling do	25 "
7 do media hoja & pipo	23 "

ARRIVALS AND IMPORTS

CLEARED,

May 20th

Antwerp, Dutch barque Sagetta by H. A. Green with 3154 salted and 1600 dry cow hides, 442 bales wool, 4 tons horns.

Antwerp, Belgian brig Eugenie by Sagory with 8 bales horse hair, 216 do wool, 1800 salted cow hides, 84 hides cuttings, 10 pipes tallow, 2 tons horn tips, 18 fanegas salt, 2898 salted skunk calf skins, 3161 dry cow hides.

Antwerp, Swedish barque Salido, by E. A. Green & Co., with 4500 salted cow hides, 2873 do do dry, 1 pipe tallow, 642 bales wool, 10,000 horns.

SAILINGS AND EXPORTS.

May 21st.

Antwerp Belgian brig Eugenie.

Foreign Amateur Races.

The Committee of the F. A. R. S. are ready to receive offers for the rental of the Retreshment Department of the Grand Stand.

Address to Secretary, Piedad No 65

LUMBER.

Messrs George Bell & Sons have received ex Pacific an assortment of lumber 1-4 1,4, 1 1,2 and 2 inches. Also oak and larch.

Plaza Constitucion.

GAS COMPANY.

ON TUESDAY, 8d June next, a public meeting of the Shareholders will be convened by the Board of Directors, and the presence of every Shareholder is requested, as the Company have matters of the utmost importance to discuss.

The meeting is to be held at No 208 Calle Rivadavia. 21-10p

FOR SALE,

The right of possession of three leagues of Government land, situated in the Partido del 25 de Mayo.

For particulars apply to—

WESTON and CO,
House and Land Agents,
Recoba Viejo 38.

Doubloons.

May 21st.

Opening price	416
At intervals	416¼ 417½
Saturday 20th May	416 416½
Various dates	415 416
Closing price	417
Doubloons sold	11,630

SHIPPING LIST.

See arrivals.

English.

CLASS.	NAME	TONS.	CAPTAIN.	ARRIVAL.	FROM	CONSIGNEES.	DESTINATION
barque	British Queen	488	Neil	Jan. 12	Liverpool	Gas Co.	Liverpool
schr	Arenilla	61	Cossel	Feb 25	Isle of Man	Dathyson Green	
ship	Rosh	845	Croll	April 7	Cadiz	G. Bertarelli & Co.	Antwerp
barque	Tenier	296	Hoolston	April 18	Liverpool	Hen. Foss.	Liverpool
barque	Arethusa	233	Gidon	April 23		to order	England
barque	W. of the Wave	253	Hilton	April 23	Liverpool	Harbour & Co.	England
barque	Brunswick			April 26		Harbour & Co.	
brig	Maid of Perth	194	Fleming	May 3	Glasgow	Harbour Barclay & Co.	
ship	Indiana	593	Cooper	May 14	Liverpool	L. J. Isaac	

N. American.

ship	Saratoga	332	Mathews	March 11	Cadiz	J. Bent & Brothers	Antwerp
ship	Beverley	676	Chase	April 11	Boston	S. B. Hale & Co.	Liverpool
ship	Ophelia	596	Johnson	April 12	New York	Freyre Brothers	Antwerp
schooner	Sidney Pease	199	Godfrey	April 17	Cadiz	H. A. Green & Co.	New York
ship	Richard Mabel	561	Allen	April 17	New Bedford	E. H. Palmer	
schooner	Gem	623	Powell	April 18	Cardiff	J. B. Vignal	London
barque	Hebron		Willard	April 23	Cadiz	Santa Maria	New York
ship	Pacific	561	Hall	April 28	New York	George Bell & Co	
ship	James Nesmyth		Water	April 24	Portland	S. B. Hale & Co	Antwerp
barque	Benjamin Armstrong		Sawyer	April 30	New York	J. B. Vignal	New York
barque	H. L. Rodger		Hunter	April 25	New York	T. B. Coffin & Son	Liverpool
barque	La George		Kimball	April 15	Portsmouth	G. Gowland	Antwerp
barque	Nicholas Carson	578	Crosse	May 3	New York	Dathyson Green & Co.	Antwerp
brig	Mary	273	Wilcox	May 7	Mazarredos	H. A. Green & Co.	Boston
brig	Berlin	445	Turner	May 11	Fray Bentos	S. B. Hale & Co.	Liverpool
ship	Rachel	413	Kelly	May 18	Boston	George Bell and Co	

Spanish.

brig	Joaquin	248	Havana	April 8	Rosario	E. Ochoa & son	
brig	Manuel	148	Rodina	April 16	Montevideo	order	loading in Uruguay
brig	Cruz a	220	Marcasa	April 18	Montevideo	Ochoa	Lading in Uruguay
brig	Maria Isabel	175	Garcia	April 23	Montevideo	Zumaran & Co	
brig	Saturd	246	Rudisch	April 18	Havanna	Larralde & Son	
brig	Sofia	168	Antonio	April 18	Havanna	Larralde & Son	
brig	Fumero	131		May 13	Barcelona	Larralde & Son.	
smack	Guadalupe	126	Illanes	May 14	Havana	J. Chio	
polacra	Magdalena			May 18	Matanzas	R. Dolfino	
brig	Pepe	265	—	May 17	Barcelona	Larralde and Son	

French.

barque	Rodolein	267	Delavelle	April 14	Bordeaux	Maurice	
barque	Elise	216	Jacques	April 16	Cadiz	J. B. Vignal	Havre
schooner	Jacques Coeur		Loubatier	April 24	Havre	F. C. Zuazo	Havre
barque	Telegraphe	—	—	May 17	Bordeaux		

Dutch.

brig	Johanna Elise			May 7	Pernambuco	R. Ochoa & Co.	
schooner	Maria Johanna	206	Brient	April 24	Amsterdam,	Baer Brothers	Antwerp
barque	Sagetta	297	Meyer	April 20		J. B. Vignal	
brig	Bato	190	Meyer	May 18	Antwerp	Abgell, Ferber and Co	

Italian.

barque	Santa Fratelli	225	Chichino	April 23	Cadiz	Simon Schiaffino	
barque	Marina	312	Bisso	March 11	Cadiz	Faggio Bros.	
barque	Francesco	212	Sabio	April 17	Cadiz	Lengarde & Chiaff	England
brig	Zita	260	Bavaro	April 17	Genoa	Delfino	Antwerp
polacra	Corsaro 2	254	Barte	April 23	Genoa	Faggio Bros	
barque	Nicolo Gianello	258	Garzia	April 23	Genoa	to order	Antwerp
polacra	Due Sorelle	178	Vacciu	May 1	Genoa	Stern and Co	
barque	Zaugh	299	Porcella	April 27	Cadiz	Viale Bros.	Antwerp

Swedish.

barque	Salid	354	Nylander	March 10	Cadiz	Sassenberg & Co.	Antwerp
barque	Gustar	428	Ryeland	April 15	Cadiz	Sassenberg	
barque	Maia	350	Nordstrom	May 6	Hamburg	H. H. Stock	

Belgian

brig	Eugenie	232	Nodain	March 11	Antwerp	Abgell Ferber & Co	Antwerp

National

polacra	Nicolo Maria Giulio	170	Farmagna	April 11	Malta	[illegible]	
barque	Adelaida	308	Lemoine	April 2	Lobos	[illegible] & Co.	New York
barque	Luis Cinco		Jatterson	April 3	Patagonia		

Brazilian

brig	Emilia	115	Santos	May 8	Pernambuco	Exchequer	
brig	Marinha 2a	199	Lage	May 19	Bahia	Larralde and Son	

Oriental.

schooner	Nueva Palmira	126		May 7	Montevideo	Zumaran & Co.	
brig	Cordoba	200		May 13	Montevideo	L. Pagano	
brig	Vascuna	220	[illegible]	May 8	Montevideo	L. Pagano	

SHEEP—SHEEP—SHEEP

Important to Sheep Farmers.

A sure cure for the Scab in Sheep.

The undersigned has the pleasure announcing to the Wool Growers of this country, that he has now received a large quantity of the celebrated *South Down Sheep Wash.*

This valuable preparation is highly recommended for its safety, convenience, utility and economy. It is a concentrated extract, one pound of which is equal to ten pounds of tobacco, retaining in this compound form all the properties of the raw material, at the same time saving the very disagreeable and tedious operation of preparing the wash as is usually practised in this country. The only labor required with the article now offered to the public, is to stir the paste into the quantity of water needed for the Sheep that are intended to be dipped. This Sheep Wash is highly recommended and extensively used by the wool Growers of Australia and South Africa. The Samples that have been used by some of the Estancieros of this Country, have given the most perfect satisfaction, and are recommended by them as the most efficacious remedy ever used in this country; for further particulars apply either personally or by letter to C. S. BOWERS.

At Messrs. *James Bell & Co.*
(Calle Defensa, esquina Moreno.)

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Buenos Ayres, March 28 1862.

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I remain, yours, &c,
NINIAN JOHNSTONE.

To Mr. Chas. J. Bowers.

Land, Building Ground, and Houses for Sale.

To be Sold all that piece of Land near Barracas bridge, between the bridges Restauracion and Del Sunto, known by the name of El Puesto de Levidoro 25 varas front, 235 back. There is a good plantation of alfalfa, and a comfortable rancho on the land, also situation is an excellent one for a place of business, and, as it will be sold cheap, it will be found a desirable purchase.

Also, a piece of Building Ground in calle Mexico, 8 2-4 varas front and and 32 back.

A large and commodious house in calle Mexico.

An excellent House of nine rooms, in Retiro square.

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House and Land Agents,
68 Calle 25 de Mayo.

CASH ADVANCES

made by the undersigned to all classes of merchandise, furniture, &c

F. King,
Victoria, 24, Recoba Nueva

HOWARD and KEAN,
No. 22, PASEO JULIO,

Beg to inform captains of vessels and their Friends in general, that they have opened a Butcher's Shop and Provision Store, where they hope, by having a constant supply of the best articles in the market, and by unitting attention and punctuality, to merit their kind patronage.

LONDON UNITYFIRE & LIFE
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Manuel Agapito Rodriguez.

Has the honor to inform the public that his dilligences run

To Navarro, 2, 6, 12, 16, 22, 26.
" Mercedes & Chivilcoy, 2, 5, 9, 12, 15, 19, 22, 25, 29.
" Bragado, 9, 19, 29.

For Colonia.

THE WELL KNOWN PILOT BOAT.

ESTRELLA.

Will sail From this port every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at nine a. m. returning every MONDAY and THURSDAY—For further particulars apply at the Whale Boat Office.—Paseo de Julio No. 35.

LUIS MAC LEAN.

List of Letters (arrived by last Mail) lying at the British Consulate:—

Bonten, William
Banks, John
Carron, Patrick
Cobby, John
Ceiley, Robert H
Campbell, Angus—2
Dellest, Murray
Grainger, A. H. A
Harrington, John
Horrocks, James
Milburne, John J.
Moulin, Francis
Mc. Lean, James
Norson, Richard
O'Dwyer, Gillespie—2
Pritchard, E. E.
Petty, J.
Powell, Thomas
Rivers, Henry A.
Smith Luke
Skeaf, George
Weston, Wm (care of H. Mose)
Zambiachi, Mrs.

Concert of Sacred Music

IN THE GERMAN CHURCH.

On Thursday, 22d May.

1st Part—The Easter-morning of Neukomm.

2nd Part—Chorus, from Haydn's "Creation;" Mendelsohn's "Air of Paulus," and 42nd Psalm.

Commences at half-past Seven.

Tickets ($2) to be had at McKern's Book-store, opposite the Cathedral.

LA REFORMA PACIFICA.

Editor—D. NICOLAS CALVO.

This political, commercial, and literary journal, established in Buenos Ayres 1856, is now published in Montevideo and sent to this city by every steamer.

It gives news of the Interior and adjacent Republics, with the fullest commercial items of the Plate, daily sales of import and export in both cities, prices current, Argentine and European; also exchanges and freights.

On the arrival of every European packet, all the news is published in a large supplement. A fortnightly report is also framed for the departure of the mails from the Plate.

Subscribers in this city, enrolled at 110, Recoba Vieja, Coach Office.— Subscription $30 per month.

Grocery & cloth store.

SAN ANTONIO DE ARECO

John Francis Fout, begs to acquaint his Foreign friends that he has the best assorted grocery, hardware, and cloth shop in the town of Areco

Superior teas, sugars, brandies, wines &c, at the most moderate prices, and a constant supply of the very best fresh biscuits, at town prices

Standard Agency,
San Antonio de Areo

TO BE SOLD.

A beautiful piece of land nearly *three square leagues*, in the Northern part of this Province, will be sold cheap—half cash, half on mortgage.

For particulars apply *Estancieros*—
Standard Office.

EMPORIUM OF FLIGHT
OF THE LA PLATA
At No. 59 CALLE FLORIDA.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

The undersigned begs to announce that circumstances compel him to postpone the opening of the above named establishment, from the 17th to the 21st., on the evening of which day, it will positively be opened to the public

H. C. COVERT.

English Letters by last Packet
at the Correo.

Parry, William
Blinchorn S., F. (Plumber.)
Brown, H. W.
Barry, Robert
Bray, Timothee (barq. Aretinas)
Cibey, José Maria
Caldwell, Michael (Engineer)
Cenney, Nicholas for P. Furlong)
Chapman, Alfred
Conklin, D. [2d. Eng. S. 25th M.
Deacon, James
Forrest, A. [In care of C. Damon]
Guerra, Eladio
Guy, John S.
Greene, James W.
Hynes, John
Hausdorfer, Guillermo
Hiskins, F.
Harvey, William
Hargreaves, Richard L. & Arthur
Hanbinton, (Mr.)
J. Tennepy, (Esquire)
Junncan, John
Kehoe, (Esquire)
Lange, Charles (Seaman)
Lipman, Isaac (2 letters)
Lisman, & Co.
Little, John (M. D.)
Lennon. S. (In care of P. O'Neill
Ladd, George A.
Martinez, Carlos
Murphy, John Thomas
Magee, E. D. (Reverend)
O'Ferrall, Cornell
Riordan, Pat
Randell John
Strun, R. C. (2 letters)
Sampson, Alfred (ship Indiana)
Scott, David for Peter Williams
Smith, L. (Engineer)
Saunders, Henry (Seaman)
Smith, Harrold A.
Stivart, James M.
Torry, John
Wood, Charles (Capt.)
Washington, George
Whelden, Henry
Young, William (Farmer)

FARM SERVANT.

Persons wanting servants for the Camp, can be supplied by applying at—

The *Standard* Office.

CHASCOMUS RAILWAY.

ON SALE—Four leagues excellent land, situated twenty leagues from Chascomus. This camp is in a state to receive sheep.

Apply 120, Buen Orden Street, from 10 to 12 A. M.

Allinson's Livery Stable.
26—Fiedad—26

Superior alfalfa and Gramilla hay for sale. m21-20p

Auctioneer & Commission Agent.

The undersigned begs to inform the public that he has recently opened an Auctioneering and Commission House of Business at No. 84 calle Victoria.

Advances of 50 per cent. made on all goods which may be deposited with the undersigned, on storage or for immediate sale.

Particular attention paid to sales of Furniture and all classes of personal property, damaged goods, &c.

For goods to be disposed of by auction, Dry Storage always on hand, and sales realized paid for by the undersigned, in cash.

FREDERICK KING.
Calle Victoria, No 84,
Recoba Nueva,
Auctioneer, &c.

Randle and Nuttall.

Messrs. *Randle and Nuttall*, beg to inform both their City and country friends that the well known and accredited establishment of the deceased Richard Sutton, has passed into their hands.

The Tienda or cloth shop has been assorted without regard to expense, and the best of English goods are always kept on hand for the benefit of their customers.

The slaughter or grocery store has a selection of teas, sugars, biscuits, wines, whiskey, brandy, rum, coffee &c, which are unsurpassed for quality and cheapness in either town or country.

The ferreteria or hardware store comprises every necessary utensil in the country, particular attention is extended to the class of shears on hand—

Partido de Ranchos.
m10—1m.

HOTEL DE PARIS.

Furnished Apartments, with Board or Bed at the Hotel, on reasonable terms.

Breakfast from 9 to 11.
Dinner " 4 to 5.
Board, well cut rooms, $200 per month.

English spoken at this Hotel, and *Standard* taken for the use of English guests.

GERMAIN and BARTHELAMY,
Proprietors,
Calle Mayo, No. 45.

Travellers to the South.

Parties having occasion to travel to the South will find every accommodation at the well known Hotel or Fonda at the Galpones, Partido and camino de Ranchos.

Private bed rooms, with good, well aired beds.

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